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Local News!

SILVER JUBILEE

Of Rev. Charles E. Burke's Pastorate Will Be Observed This Week.

WILL BE A BRILLIANT FUNCTION

Many Visiting Bishops and Priests Will Be Present. A Fitting Testimonial. Elaborale Miisical

and Literary Exercises.

The silver jubilee of the Rev. Fr Charles E. Burke, paster of St Francis church, commences tomorrow morning and will be an event long to be remem-bered in North Adams church circles Extensive proparations are being made for the function and it will be brilliant in all its features. The Rev Frs Flynn and Jonnelly have worked indefatigably for

Not only within the church but throughout the entire city keen interest in this carrying life insurance in the Penn syent is being felt, for Fr Eurke during his 14 years residence in North Adams has won the respect and love of the love that on May 25, 1847, the old combine with the church but throughout the entire to them to know that on May 25, 1847, the old combine with the church but throughout the entire church but throughout the entire city keen interest in this carrying life insurance in the Penn Mutual, it will be of interest to them to know that on May 25, 1847, the old combine throughout the entire city keen interest in this carrying life insurance in the Penn Mutual, it will be of interest to them to know that on May 25, 1847, the old combine throughout the entire city keen interest in this carrying life insurance in the Penn Mutual, it will be of interest to them to know that on May 25, 1847, the old combine throughout the entire city keen interest in this carrying life insurance in the Penn Mutual, it will be of interest to them to know that on May 25, 1847, the old combine throughout the entire city keen interest in this carrying life insurance in the Penn Mutual, it will be of interest to them to know that on May 25, 1847, the old combine throughout the combine throughout the life in the penn which is t classes and all creeds He has done much both in a spiritual and material way for the upbuilding of the city.

the upbuilding of the city.

The jubilee commences on Thesday pate in the 50th anniversary of the morning at 9.30 o'clock. The afters have been newly painted and present a very anniversary pate of the star of t tollowing program will be given under the direction of Father J. Donnelly, with Prot LeClair presiding at the organ Solemn high mass will be rendered with Rev. Fr Burke as celebrant

Coronation March, from the Opera of the Prophet, Mc Organ and Ideal Orchestra Mass in B flat,

Sermon,
Rev John Lehy, S J, president of HolyCross college, Worcester
Offertory—Ave Verum,
Quartette, Miss Condon, Mrs Malone,
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Mr Hyland and Dr McGrath.

Mr Hyland and Dr McGrath.

Mendelssohr Mr Dynam — Mer Priests' March, Mer Organ and Orchestra.

At the morning service all are cordially invited no tickets being necessary In the evening there will be a reception to the members of the parish and the vis-iting clergy men and friends of I'r Burke, At this event a substantial testimonial rom the parish will be presented to the from the parish will be presented to the beloved pastor by Fr Flynn, Fr Britzo, responding Fr Donnelly will officiate as master of ceremonies and there will be speeches by several representatives of the parish and Eishop Beaven of Springfield ties I had yesterday no comment is necessary excepting that I will get a fresh stock

The musical program will be as follows Coronation March Chorus-To'Thee, Oh Country, Eichberg Avo Verum, Quartet, Miss Condon, Mrs. Molone, Mr. Hyland,

Dr. McGrath Chorus and Doet—Tantum Ergo Miss Condon, Dr. McGrath, Chorus—Holy God, We Praise Thy Name.

Priests' March

Priests' March
On Wednesday morning solemn high
mass will be celebrated for the children
In the cuening the pastor will be given a
reception by the pupils of St Joseph's
school, at which will be rendered a musical and literary program and speeches will be made by representative men of the parish A more detailed program for Wednesday vili be printed in tomorrow's TRAN-

All mail, the 25th anniversa y of Fr. Burke will be one of the most rateresting and elaborate events of its kind in North Adams history,

BLACKINTON.

George P Carpenter is spending a few days in Lowell with his son John P Car-

process.

Dr. George W. Brown occupied the pul-pit in Bluckinton church Sunday after-noon and preached a very fine sermon Mrs. Robare is in Lowelf on professional

The F. M. T. A. society will hold a field day and picture in July. The Blackinton Baseball club are con-

sidering an offer from an out-of-town party for a two weeks; trip through Ver-mont and New York state in July. The Blackintons were defeated at Renfrew Saturday by a score of \$ to 4 in a very firm game. The game was very close unit the minth inning and was won by Renfrew in their manta purely by good hitting on their part and bunching of errors by Elackinton The boysspeak in the high-est praise of the treatment received and the very fair work of Umpire Cunning-ham. They are auxious to meet Renfrew

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again and feel sure of winning.

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-Alfred Johnson of Holbrook stree

-Aired Johnson of Holbrook street has moved to Northampton.

-The funeral of Mrs. Archie Paradise was attended from Notre Dame church this morning at 9 o'clock
-Signs of "To Rent," "For Saic," etc., etc., neatly printed on large sheets of heavy cardboard, only 10 cents each at the Transcript office. Any sign printed 10 cents -There were six deaths in the city last

week from the following causes Mem braneous croup 2, meningitis 1, paralysis 1, softening of the brain 1, gastro en-

-The Prisoner of Zenda is one of the theatrical attractions that ranks with the best theatmeal events thas has ever come off in North Adems Pickets on sale Wednesday at Bartlott's drug store—Beer & Dowlin of this city, attorneys for John O'Neil charged with the murder of Mrs. McCloud at Shelburne Falls, say

they do not expect that a trial can now be had before the latter part of July.

—A notable feature of the celebration Monday of the 25th anniversary of the

ordination of Rev Charles E Burke will be the fine electric display arranged on St Francis church by the Berkshire Elec-tric Co. The motto "1872-1897" and a cross having 58 meandescent lamps will be part of the display. -Lieut, Gov W. Murray Crape of Dal-

the success and their labors will be re-warded by a splendid outcome Prof. Le-Clar, musical director of the clurch, has Thomas, Boston's new postmoster Ic bent every effort toward this event and will be remembered that another Berkhas arranged a musical program which will be one of marked brilliancy. Three bishops and 50 priests have already signi-hed their intention to be present.

pany wrote its first policy. George French, who has been agent for over six-teen years for Western Massachusetts left for Philadelphia this afternoon to partici-

cony has been built in front of the choir son a support up to cate has been so beloony for the orchestra and will be meager and the promise for the fiture so the occasion by J W. Valentine The cided to disband his team. The stuntion seems to be about this. If a number of cranks have interest enough in the sport to drop a few hubured dollars, Pittsfield will have baseball with all bills paid at the end of the season. If not, there'll either be no baseball or the creditors of the team will get stuck.—Pittsfield Evening Journal

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Harry Scally of New York city, form-erly of this city, is visiting relatives for a Miss Mayme Molan of Somerville, Mass., s visiting friends in the city

Sister Aloysius of Springfield is spending a few days in this city. She is in this city to attend the silver jubilee of Father

Burke, M J Fag:n and family of Hoosick Falls, N. Y, formerly of this city, is visiting

Miss Viana O Neill of Waterbury, Conn is visiting friends in this city

Miss Jennie Palmer of Pittsfield spent Sunday with Miss Florence Fillebrowne of

River street Gus McLaughlin and W Thrasher of

Pittsüeld visited here Sunday
Misses Ida Boynton and Della McDonald

Mrs William Bennett of Johnsonville, X visited friends in town Saturday and Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Harvey Henry of Pitts-field spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs William White of Meadow street. Russell L Seriven, who is working in a printing office at Hoosick Falls, N. Y., was in town over Sunday.

David A bykes of Rockville, Conn., spent Sunday with his brother, T. W.

Sykes of Braytonville.
Patrick Sherry of Franklin street is

convalescing after his long illness.

Mr and Mrs Patrick Mahoney of
Blackinton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Michael F McCarthy of Franklin

street

Mrs H S, Bishop is spending a few
days with her brother in Glone Falls,
N Y. Mrs. Phebe Hicks has gone to spand the

BRAYTONVILLE.

Mr and Mrs David Sykes and children of Rockville, Conn., have returned home from a few days visit at the home of his brother. Thomas W Sykes
A daughter was born Wedaesday, May 19, to Mr. and Mrs Jolius Bates of Schaghtooke, N N Y Sykes will hold a social in the charal Tracety, aroung

the chavel Tuesday evening All mem-bers and their families are invited. The Ladies' Sewing society will meet for work Wednesday afternoon at 2 30 Mrs. Charles Lewis and children baye

returned from a week's visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs Bradford Sturtevant of Savoy.

POWNAL

Allen and Gardner Hoff spent the Sab ath at their aunt's in Bennington George E Fratt is home from Troy Conference Academy for a short stay. George plays on the academy hall team. Allen Heminway was here Sunday at his brother-in-law's, Glen Clark.

M.ss Lizzie Haley is the proud owner of a pretty new American Traveler bicycle The Pownal contingent of breyclists 1 daily increasing

Pownal met defeat again at the hands
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THE BUSINESS VIR ATION

The profess onal sou ces of business now report an improvement in business all along the line for the past week. The outlook is brighter tem orarilly at least Dun ereview says that ministabable evi dence of improvement onies in the gen eral increase of comme cial loans, mostly for Eastern merchan or companies, though some well known houses in the Middle West appear with considerable Middle West appear the commencer reducements from the outh Not for a long time have come excell loans been fully half the whole. The distinct change gives proof that new business has been arger that man have sup-

arger that man have sup-posed R-cepts of noney from the interior exceed ship nents 31,500,000 mostly from the Mr.dlo West 12-ports of gold have roundence and only signify the willingness f Russia to pay a price for the gold need d. The excess of merchandise imports to answer demands for half a year to come involves a greater excess of exports when the antenpator; movement ends and or ps begin to nove which fact renders large outgoes of gold less like y, and give the country a offer-i stronger position in riternational man goods kets Meanwhile ther is a continuing volume of business in demand for pro-ducts of manufacture and, considering the sime of year, in in evenient of grain pure fruit juices

Robert Rawlinson, Jr , reports business on Fagle street

A general yielding it prices, though averaging only about 212 cents per pair, has materially improved frade in boots and shoes and factors an women's shoes have orders for some time ahead, while there is a better demand for men s shoes, which are offered at a ittle advance over lest your affides and he her were unusualrest your kindes and in her were unusually high a year ogo but comparing with ten genra ago hides ar now 9 per cent bigher leather 11 per cent lower and hoots and shows 14 per cent lower. There have been large worth of force e leather have been large contricts for so e leather, 10 000 to 40 000 side each at private

terms meaning below quotations

Woolen goods are call, but prices are firm. The strike of clothing hands in New York restricts the new demand Cot ten goods are without change in prices print cloth is still at the lowest on record d the demand is a it indifferent with talk of temporary cloung of mills at the

Kailroad earnings effect material increase in westbound; overent, especially of high class freight in part because of cutting of rates and in apito of small grain tonnage earnings of all roads re northing for the first half on May were i per cent greater the last year and only 28 per cent less than n 1892 Pleasanter accounts are made b inclusion of Cana dean roads with a nearly gain, but on United States roads only reports are on the woole the best y timade this year

North Adams' sore it need Greater pub-

It was not much of a love letter that Oiner sent to DeLor e after all

Our monetary d legates are making great progress with international dinners

The senators has already called for sonal command of

Wonder if that seventeen days' armistice was for the purps e of letting General Miles reach the sea of war

All North Adams one in wishing the Sev Fr Burke an ther quarter-century of happiness and us ful work

Those irreverent western papers which

With war in C ba and in the Philippines and portent of civil war at home Spain would have o attend to the task of

defeating the United States after regular working hours

Falking about til duties on wool, to the minds of some per cle the taviff may be sufficient now Bit to the minds of those most interested a this industry the sheep grower is with of his higher

The Presbyteria s wanted General Har rison to act as mo erator of their general assembly at Winona, Ind but the expresident though he was able to locate the crying need of the hour more accur ately However, according to western papers, the new from Miss Elizabeth is not so colicky

Now the honest and candid study of our Now the honest and candid study of our floors commission era and our temperature people should be entered on the question of substitute.

of whether or not the refusal to grant fourth class licenses is pro-moting temperance. Is it or isn't it. The answer to this question should de oide future action as to granting of license in North Adams

Rev A B Church made remarks at the Rev A B Church made remarks at the gospel temperance meeting Suaday even ing about the poison in our municipality, that evidently were directed at the results of recent liquor license trials. There is one thing always to be counted on from Mr Church-tenriess expression of his convictions But we doubt if 'blood poisoning" is in the veins of our license oners of district court In fact we don t believe it at all

THE FIREMEN'S FAIR.

Large Attendance Saturday Night. It Will Se Concluded This Evening.

The attendance at the firemen's fair Saturday night was large from 800 to 1000 people visiting the half in the course of the evening The results of the con

tests were announced as follows

Bicycle contest—George Taylor \$118
James Mulqueen \$60 Mr Mulqueen on tered a protest against the award in this contest as he says Mr Taylor and not have his money in until past the hour for the contest to close Fisherman's outfit—William Hulbert

270 54, Walter Davidson So4 40, Charles from 30 cents
Running shoos—William Norman 311 60,

Phomas Cooney \$1.10, William Green \$1 The drawings resulted as follows One-half dozen copies sheet music, Miss Ida Page 146 East Main street sofa pillow W C T U table, Mrs O Miller, 14 Union fancy vases, first Anna Shorrock second Waiter Davis 113 Ashland street white fur rug Miss Kathe O'Neil North Holden street boy's suit, Patrick Mahar, 18 Lin-

The far will close this evening when the remaining prizes will be drawn Dancing will be the chief amusement The music will be by five pieces under the

the direction of Harry Browne
The fair has been a success financially
and in other ways The door accepts
Saturday night amounted to :48 Considering the duliness of the times and the other attractions that have been offered, the bremen feel that they have reason to be well satisfied. It will take a day or two to settle the accounts and ascortathe exact amount of the net rece pts

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> in the furniture line as improving very —An entertainment will be given next modely. He did a large bus ness last week by reason of the exceptional prices he is house for the benefit of the piano fund making

> The piano at J H Cody's will be awarded on June 1 Get tickets this week You may be the lucky person to get this beautiful instrument C A enjoyed a trip to the Notch on Sat

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-E H Babcock has openened a repair shop in Witherell's block on Eagle street -Fred Songenette, who has been painting to Francis' church steeple, finished as work Saturday
- All boys interested in the formation

of a baseball club will meet at the Y M

C A this evening

There will be a meeting of lades auxiliary of Division 10, A O H this evening at 7 o cio L -Charles Gatshek is captain and Jack Tebbetts secretary of the boy's bicycle club of the V M C Λ

-1he Baptist Young Peoples union will tender a reception to the members of the Y M C A Friday evening

--Next Thursday is Ascension day and will be observed at St Francis church with masses at 5 7 and 8 o'clock.

The second of the series of whist particles given by Division 10 A O H, will take place Thursday evening at their ball.

-An entertainment will be given next An amusing farce by local talent will be

C A enjoyed a trip to the Notch on Est urday Nearly all of the club's members, The Ramblers will take a similar outing once every two weeks Frank Under wood is president, Robert Miner secre-

tary of the club ary of the club

—Dr John P J McLaughlin, the popular dentast of this city will read a paper
before the thirty third annual meeting of the Massachusetts Dental society at Bos ton on Thursday, June 3 on the topic 'Treatment of pulpless teeth with and without fistulous opening and also necrosis of alveoli and maxilla with aromatic sulphuric acid. The appointment is a pretty compliment to the doctor's ability

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Williams nollege baseball team took sweet revenge out of Weeleyan on Weston field Saturday afternoon, to pay for the defeat Williams suffered earlier in the eason A small but enthusiastic crowseason A small but anthrefastic crowd witnessed the game which although it was asther slow was interesting. At no time was Wesleyan in the game. It can be said in extenuation of the visitors poor playing that they had a long tire some journey in which the boys had lost much sleep which fact in a measure at least accounts for the way the errors ran up The Williams boys on the contrury played one of the fastest games they have played this season Their field work was good, and they batted Townsend and

Davis heavily

For the home team Ashton at second base easily took the honors both in the Beld and at the bat He had four L ts three of them two-baggers to his credit Plunkett and Goodrich were close sec Plunkett and Goodrich were close accounds, both doing excellent work. Plunkett struck out seven men and managed to keep Wesleyan's ten hits well seat tered Goodrich's base running was a feature of the game Ross was also astar Two tally-ho parines attended the game, one of C B. Hubbell and party the other of W B Plunkett, C T Plunkett of Ad-

ame, Abuer McKinley of New York and same, A sher saleshing a rew form and dedies. The Plunkett drag was gaily doc ornted in the Williams colors and the oc cupants were delighted with young Plunkett's heady work in the box. The

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 r h e Williams, 0 2 2 2 1 1 0 0 3—11 14 2 Wesleyan, 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2—6 10 11 Batteries, Plunkett and Ross, Townsend nd Davis, Yaw and Williams

Arnolds Beat Hunters.

Representatives of the Arnold Print Works and the James Hunter Machine Co net in a baseball contest on the fair grounds Saturday afternoon and had an interesting game. The hitting was heavy on both sides, but the game went easily to the Arnolds. The Hunters will not be satisfied with the defeat and will give their opponents another chance. The score

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Arnolds, 4 3 0 5 0 5 0 0 9-26 Hunters, 1 0 8 0 1 0 2 2 1-15 Batteries, Gallagher ond Martin, Grout

Cheshire 21, J. S. Adams 17.

The Cheshire team defeated the J S the Cheshire Athletic club Saturday after

BASEBALL NOTES.

The ideals defeated Venzie streets in close 12-inning game by a score of 9 to 8. Batteries Steele and Davins, McCusker and Cummings, Green and Rider, Tobin and Burdick Arthur Wendell umpired The Cubsa X Giants vs North Adams on Thusday original Cuban Giants vs North Adams on Saturday, The Parks defeated the Prospect Streets

Saturday by a score of 28 to 5 Batteries Pike and Formhals, McDonough and Streeter Houghtonvilles beat State Streets or

Saturday afternoon by a score of 18 to 9 Batteries Neel and Brooks, Blair and Mor-

The Binckintons play the Overman Wheel Company team in Chicopen Falis, Saturday, and on Memorial Monday play in Fitchburg
Dartmouth defeated Amherst on Saturday at Amherst by the score of 16 to 8
Wilhams plays Amherst on next Saturday, Correll on Memorial Monday

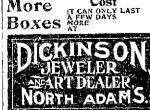
day Cornell on Memorial Monday Umpires Ryan at Lawsonian Park and at Weston Field did satisfactory work Ashton and Goodrich were great favorites in the Williams-Wesleyan game on

Saturday Fig Roads was defeated by the Union on Saturday by a score of 18 to 10 Turner and Gendron, Gregory and Hol-

The Blackinton Juniors defeated the St Jean Baptistes on Saturday at Black inten by a score of 16 to 15. Batteries Jones and Abbett and J Thomas, Bergeron and King The St Jeans will play the J 5 Adams on Forest Park, Adams, next Saturday and the Cheshires in Ches hire on Memorial Monday

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AT ADAMS TODAY

Coursy Wan

The foot race between George Conroy and William Norman took place on Col-umbia street at Renfrew Saturday afternoon. It was for \$100 a side and Conroy received two yards start. The road was lined on both sides with spectators and there was considerable betting done when the men came to the acratch although Conray money was the more prevalent and some of his admirers gave odds. It was about 5.30 o'clock when the men took their marks. Thorus Baker was starter Both man got off in good shape though Courcy was the quicker and gained about a foot. It was a pretty contest. The men were in good condition and tan well. Conroy won by about two feet. A TRAN-SCRIPT reporter caught the time with a stop water as 111-5 seconds. Conroy's admirers gathered around him and he was congratulated on all sides. There was no discredit to the loser for he ran a was no discredit to the toper for ne ran a fine race, cassing his oppoint hard to the finish. Thomas F. Cassidy was refered and stakeholder. Course's performance was an excellent one. He is but 19 years' old and his future as a sprinter in very . Special Town Meeting.

There was a very small attendance a the special town meeting held in the opera house Saturday afternoon. A. B. Mole was chosen mederator. In regard to the building of the state road the voters decided that its construction be left in the hands of the state road commission-The second article of the warrant ers. The second article of the warrant was to see what the town would do with the vacant school houses at the Richmond and Fisk districts. It was voted to authorize the town agent to sell the buildings for the highest offer. The meeting then dissolved.

Pleasantly Entertained.

Rev. and Mrs. Louis Zahner pleasantly entertained the cast of characters who presented "The Last Lonf" in St. Mark's parish house recently. During the evening a fine supper was zerved and interest-ing talks were given. After suppor the party adjourned to the parlor where vio-lin selections were given by Robert Zahner companied on the plane by his mother John A. Youmans savg a solo accom-panied by Miss Carrie Belle Fifield. Miss Katherine Curran recited and J. William Dunn sang. It was a most enjoyable oc-casion and all heartily thanked the host and hostess for the hospitality shown.

Will Soon He Settled

Many people are auxious to know some-thing about the state of things in regard to the Mannessmann Cycle Tube works. A TRANSCRIPT reporter made inquiries of good authority and was told that the works are sure to start soon. It is under-stood that a meeting will be held soon and that June 2 will see the works either start under the present name or under the name of the Adams Power company. The TRANSCRIPT is not sure about this fact though it is well founded.

St. Thomas Church Fair.

The attendance at the St. Thomas church fair Saturday evening was large and the canvassors were fortunate in securing a good many names on their books The bazzar will open again Wednesday evening when the two-act drama, "The Last Losf," will be given at the opera house. Friday evening the Adams Play-ers olub will present "Mr. Bob" which met with such success here and at North

May Festival.

The St. Jean Baptiste society has ar-ranged for a May festival to be noted in their hall on Commercial street Thursday evening. Addresses will be made by I o its Laucoureaux, M. Gautier, F. A. Besse, J. Z. Magnan and Dr. Disrocheres Vocal selections will be given by the Morel quer et and Miss Emma Blateau will be accompanist. A short cake supp-will be served and dancing will be held.

Invitations Issued

The Monday Evening club has issued the invitations for their dance to be held in Forest park pavilion Monday evening May 31. The patronesses are Mrs. John M. Burke, Miss B. A. Murphy, Mrs. James Raidy, Mrs. J. R. O'Brien, Mrs. Frank Haulon and Mrs. George E. Lyons. Danc-ing will be from 8 to 12.

Renfrew School Won-

The third beschall came of the series in the grammar school league was played at Forest park Saturday morning between Renfrew and Liberty street. The batteres were Marsh and Reish for Ronfrey with Brandon and Fox for Liberty street, The game was interesting throughout and Rentrew won by s score of 22 to 19.

Assembly Club Dance.

The Forest Park Assembly club will hold the first of their series of private dances for this season, at Forest park pavilion Tuesday evening. Music will be furnished by Palmer's orchestra.

A daughter came to gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelly of Croteau street, this morning.



Joseph Fern of Dalton spent Sunday at his home in Rentew. Miss Jonnie Tyler of Bittsfield visited Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dwyer of Park Street

Sunday.

The regular May devotion will be held at St. Thomas church this evening.

Regular drill of company M. this even ing.

Rev. Mr. Meeker of Troy, N. Y.,
preached at Trinity Methodist church
Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Sanderson and Mr.

and Mrs. Charles E. Buffington enjoyed a carriage drive to the Irving House in Dalton Sunday,

Aaron Turuer visited his parents is Southbridge Sunday.
Regular meeting of the W. C. Plunkett
camp, Sone of Veterans, this evening.

The tree concert by Germania probestre at Hermann hall on Spring street Saturday evening was well attended. The Epworth league of Trinity Metho dist church will hold a business meeting

at the church parlors Tuesday evening.

The selectmen will hold their regular meeting this evening.

John Parker of Boston is the guest of

his grandfather, John Richmond of Crasdail street,

dail street.

Superintondent Whipple finished some needed repairs on the road at Zylonite road near the North Adams line. The city authorities could find work on their Principal Thomas K. McAllister has

formed a nine from his school on Comnercial street and will play the propara tory school nine at Forest park.

The board of health are having their rules and regulations in regard to the sani tary laws printed and will have them posted about town and in the schools.

CHESHIRE.

Cheshire Water Company

At the annual meeting of the Cheshire Water company the retiring board of officers were re-elected: President, J. B. G. Northup; directors, H. A. Northup, J. B. Farnum, L. J. Fish.

The following is the program for the ex-ercises which will be held at the Academy

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, May 25 Piano Duet—Polonaire, Edna and Hebort Flahorty

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Florence Dunn Recitation - Decoration Day. John McDonald Cherry Curtis

Recitation-Grant Dead? Linda Payne Recitation—Loving Thoughts,

Regitation-Lincoln's Gettysburg Ad-Earl Getman Song-Hero's Greeting, Fifty pupils Regitation-Memorial Tributes,

Sadie McDonald Recitation—The Flower of Liberty,

Lona Cummings,
Recitation—O, Captain, My Captain,
Sadie Tyrrell
Recitation—The Loyal and Brave

Ella Callahan Recitation—The Best Tribute, Edward Sweet Song-Selected.

Essa Huli Recitation-The Ensign Bearer. Recitation-Memorial Day, Katie Donovan

Recitation—The Home of the Free-Maud Cummings
-Whispering Bill, Florence Mallory Recitation-Officer's Funeral.

Annie Madder Recitation—At the Captain's Grave, Cora Higgins Recitation—Keenan's Charge,

Roth Phillips

Song-Bring Forth the Flowers, W. R. Brown has charge of the work

which is soon to be commenced on the Bantist church. Miss Frances Kirbey of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the guest of Mrs. L. J. Fisk, Three thousand and four hundred pounds of butter has been made at the

Grevicek creamery this week. Miss Kate Shos, teacher in the gram nar school, visited Dalton

Phursday. Rev. G. P. Perry of Central Falls, R. I., has been the guest of Rev. George White-house for a few days. John Callahan is attending school at Chatham, N. Y.

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the Chicken Business---Necktie Sale---Striking Case of Youthful Depravity---More Generosity---May Have Electric Light,

Youthful Depravity

Some astonishingly bold thefts were committed Saturday by Edith Keyes, the O-years-old daughter of Ed. Keyes, who lyes on the Stephen Robinson place near

The little girl has been in the habit of

hanging around in the streets and begging penales and nickels, but the revelations of Saturday were a great surprise. Shortly after dinner the girl went into W. O Adams' to e cream parlor on Spring street and asked Mr. Adams to change a 50-piece for her. Mr. Adams saw that she had two \$5 bills and asked her where she got them. The answer was that Mrs Dolan of Maple street had given them to her as a birthday present. Mr. Adams took the money from the girl and said be ould see about it. He went to Mrs. Dolan's house and found that the girl had not been there. On his way home he build the child on Thomas street and after talking to her a short time he extracted a confession. The girl said she stole \$1.10 from Mrs. Blaksrice's house on Spring street and \$10.50 and a gold ring at Dr. Bascom's house on Park street. She had hought a pair of russet shoes at Neyland & Quinn's, paying for them out of the stolen funds Mr. Adams returned the shoes and got the money that was paid for them and then started with the girl to restore the stolen property. At Mrs. Blakeslee's the girl pointed out the bureau drawer from which she took the \$1.10. It was taken from a pocketbook in which there was more money, but the girl said she did not want it all. At Dr. Bascom's the girl went upstairs to Miss Bascom's room, took the money and ring and escaped unnoticed.

Mr. Adams, who is a constable, did not arrest the child, but took her before Judgo Danforth and related the circumstances as above. The girl was allowed to so home, but Judge Danforth will notify the state agant and she will in all proba-bility be sent to the state reform school

for girls at Lancesier.

The child is evidently of a peculiar temperament, as she did not appear in the least concerned by the exposure. When Mr. Adams was relating the facts to Judge Danforth she listened quietly and with no show of apprehension, smil-ing occasionally as some of the most astonishing points were brought out.

May Have Electric Light.

The fact that electricity for street lighting has been emphatically "knocked out" by the fire district may not prevent its introduction for private use in residences and stores. The Williamstown Electric the the company has a charter and it enough subscribers can be secured a system of incandescent electric lighting will be put in. If this is done the electricity will be bought of the North Adams Gas company for the present, as the quantity used can be bought cheaper than it could be manufactured here After the introduction of electric light if the demand should increase enough to warrant it a plant would be established in

More Generosity

The roof of the White Oaks chapel is being covered with patent steel roofing, the gift Mr. Fisk of New York, who spent last summer at the Idlewild, South Williamstown. Mr. Fisk sent men from New York to put on the roofing and will foot the entire bill. Mr. Fisk shows his interest in the town in very substantial ways. Last fall he gave to the church at South Williamstown a heating furnace and an elegant chandelier. His generos' ity is greatly appreciated and all will be glad to know that he expects to be in town again this year.

In the Chicken Business.

Joseph Richards, who went into the chicken business this spring, now has 900 chickens and his incubators will be kept running till July. He has already sold some broilers and now has 200 ready for the market. Mr. Richards has lost many chickens through the lack of proper chickens through the lack of proper than but this defect ho will remedy before another season. He intends to build a brooder house with a capacity of 2000 to 3000 chicks and to have 2000 broilers ready for the market by this time next year.

Necktic Sale.

The King's Daughters of St. John's burch are planting for a very successful sale of neckties and fancy articles at the parish room Tuesday evening. The gentlemen of the town are very cordially invited to attend and improve the opportunity to procure a supply of summer neck-wear of the latest styles and at advantageous prices. Refreshments will be served and a good time is assured to all

done in a very thorough manner.

Mrs. Henry Larabon of Riverside, who
was dangerously ill for a long time with

oneumonia, is steadily improving and her There was a heavy frost in low section Saiurday morning and in some places ice is said to have formed as thick as window

giass.
A 12-years-old son of George Russell of Riverside is very sick with typhoid fever, Rev. P. V. Flack of Greenfield occupied the pulpit of St. John's church Sunday morning and evening in exchange with Rev. Theodore Sedgwick. S. G. Tenney has bought a driving

Delegations from Hopkins post, G. A. R., will visit all the public schools in town next Friday afternoon, when exer-

The helping Hand Temperance society The helping Hand Temperance society held a meeting at the White Oaks chapel Friday evening, when the 14th number of "The Torch," a paper written by the members of the society, was read.

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(Cupy right)

STEWED FISH.

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Slice two onions and boil until done drain, season with pepper, add two tea cupfuls of hot water and a little pars le3. Into this put slices of fish 1½ incheithick, previously salled, simmer until done and serve hot.

STEWED PRUNES. STEWED PRUNES.

Soak prunes three or four hours in cid water, so that when swollen to full size the water will just cover them. Add sugar to tasts and stew until nearly dry. Serve cold with a weet cream.

SAGO.

MACARONI SOUP.

Cook three pounds teal shank in three quarts cold water until the meat falls to

POP-OVERS.

OYSTER PIE

Line a deep carthen dish with pic crust and bake, drain ogsters through a colander, lay them in the crust in lay-

ers, add sait pepper and bits of butter and a tablespoonful of the length with cracker crumbs; with a top crust and bake.

CASTLE PUDDING

(Miss Amabel G. E. Hope.)
Two eggs, one cup of flour, one-ha-

Two eggs, one cup of flour, one-half oup of sugar, one-quarter cup of butter, one and one-half heel tenspoonfuls of Clevciand's baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of lemon or vanilla essence, a speck of sait. Beat the butter and sugar to a cream, sift dry ingredients together, beat the eggs and add to them one-quarter cup of milk. Add a little of the flour to the hutter and sugar, then a little egg, do this alternately till all is used, stirring well all the time, add flavoring and beat it. Bave ready buttered six small tin cups, half fill them with the mixture, stand them in a baking tin and bake in a quick oven (20) minutes. Turn them out on a hot platter and serve with a sweet sauce.

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BAKED COD.
Wash and wipe the fish dry. Make a stuffing by the rule given below, and after filling the fish, sow it up and lay on a tin vack fitted to a baking nan. Cut slits in the side of the fish. Flour well and sprinkle with aalt. Lay this slices of sait pork on the top, fastened with small skewers. Baste often with the liquor that bakes out of it. A little water way be added it there is not enough of may be added if there is not enough o

Sago should always be kept in a cover-ed jar or box, and the best variety is the small white kind called pearl sago. The the fiquor.

For baking the fish allow 15 minutes for each pound, in a moderately hot oven, browning well, and when it can be easily pierced with a fork take it from the oven, remove the skewers, pork and fastening, and serve with a gravy made by adding a little water to the liquor in the pan, and thekened with a little flour wet with cold water. Strain the gravy. other varieties are apt to taste carthy. pieces; add salt and pepper. Cook 155 pounds of macaroni broken into inch prices in an open pot until tender, using as little water as possible. Strain the soup, stir in the macaron and serve.

a little flour wet with circ water, Strain the gravy.

STUFFING FOR FISH.

Soak bread that has been baked 24 hours or more in cold water. When soft squeeze out with the hand till dry and mix up with a beaten egg, a small place of butter melted and a teaspoonful of

TOP-OVERGE.

Two cups of milk, two cups of flour one teaspoonful of salt; three eggs, one small teaspoonful of melled Cottolene fleat the eggs and very light, then addressed the teaspoonful of the light. of butter metted and a teaspoonful of prepared poultry dressing, or a little sage, pepper and sait. Considering the important part that potatoes play in every dinner, careful directions cannot be repeated too often. them to the milk and sail. Add this little by little to the flou, to prevent it being lunnpy. Strain it through a sieve, fill well greased gem-pans half full. Bake "Aunt Jane's" plan is an excellent one. BOILED POTATOES. in a quick oven about twenty-five min

BOILED POTATOER.

A mealy white boiled potato is a very different article of ford from a soggy dark one. To accure the former, choose potatoes of uniform size, so that all will be equally cooked in the same time. Pare and soak in cold water for an hour, or longer if old. Boil in salted, rold or hot water, according to the variety of potato used. If you find that the variety yeard gives the best result but on to half. notato used. If you find that the variety used gives the best result put on to boil in cold water use it, allowing a longer time for the cooking. Usually half an hour from the time they begin to boil is sufficient. When soft, drain off all the water at once and set back on the store a minute to dry off. They will be soggy if left soaking in the water when done. Do not cover in a vegetable dish, as this condenses the steam and will make them solid. Let the potatoes stand for a minute in the oven after being peeled, to keep warm, until taken to the table.

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I once ate at a table where some neculiar looking vegetables were served in fuguting i learned that they were beets which had been spoiled through being cut before cooked, instead of merely cleaned. If "Aunt Jane's" directions be followed

make an excellent dish.

Wash the beets, but do not peel or cut

them, for the juice encapes very easily. A tablespronful of sugar added to the water in which they are boiled is considered an improvement by some. Boil two or three hours in winter; one hour

in eummer.
When done, dash cold water over them to make the skins slip off easily, peel, silce and sprinkle with salt and peoper, and put dots of butter among the silces. Jelly is always acceptable with fish, and the popularity of APPLE JELLY never wanes. "Aunt Jane's" method of making it is as follows:

Cover apples which have been quartered and cored, but not pared, with cold water and hold to a pulp. Strain and add one pound of granulated sugar to each pint of juice, and then boil for 50 minutes, or until ti will "jelly." If apples are scarce, the parings and cores may be used with excellent results for the jelly and the bulk of the fruit for ples or sauce.

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COTTAGE PUDDING.

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The ingredients required for this popular descert are as follows

One cup of sugar, one-inal cup of butter, one-eng, two testpoonfuls of baking pewder, lemon extract to taste. Cream the butter and sugar together until Eght, add the egg, well braten. Sift the baking powder in sufficient ficur to make the pudding of the right consistency for baking. Serve with the following sauce:

LEMON SAUCE.

One cup of granulated sugar and one Semple Proc.

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Thicken with one transproprial of corn statch, wet with a little cold water, add a piece of butter the size of an English walmt and the juice of one lemon.

America is a mation of chorolate lovers, and "Aunt Jine" well knows that two cakes are better liked than

nity to procure a supply of number neck-wear of the latest styles and at advantageous prices. Refreshments will be served and a good time is assured to all who attend.

John Denison, Jr., of New York is in town.

H. H. Sherman has the plumbing of Dr. Lloyd's sanutorium at the Sand Springs wooden snoon or the hand, and add the egg yolks well beaten. Measure the clare to proceed one in a very thorough manner.

Mrs. Henry Larabee of Riverside, who

CHOCOLATE FROSTING. Melt one and one-half cups of sugar in one-half cup of boiling water; then add one square of chocolate and a small piece of butter. Boil 15 minutes and

piece of butter. Don't beat until cold.
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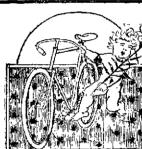
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MR. CHURCH'S PLAIN TALK

Secy, Lovejoy and Others Make Speeches in Wilson Hall Appealing for Temperance and

Wilson hall was about three-fourths full Sunday evening, when, after a song service of half an hour, Rev. Mr. Tenney opened the third of the gospel temper-ance meetings, which are continuing the Murphy work. He said the meetings now being held Sunday evenings outside the churches were the result of the spirit created by Francis Murphy. He felt it a keen pleasure to attend these informal

neetings. Alexander McDougall was then introduced as a workingman and as a temper-ance man who could tell how to "lay up a safe deposit." Mr. McDougall said that it was difficult to draw the line between thrift and stinginess. The laboring man is more generous in proportion to his means than the rich man. The poor man who labors for his children's education is perhaps the best of all our citizens. But Saturday night in the saloon, and some cave a part of their wages every day, as did flagai's workmen who had holes in road has just been worked and is not yet the bags in which they placed their hardened down. The party took dinner wages. This was a dead loss and the in Pittsfield and the ride home was very the bags in which they placed their wages. This was a dead loss and the workman was at fault. There is, how-ever, a real temptation for a workman, tired at night, to take a glass of liquor and feel a renewed vigor. It is, he said, a pleasant sensation. But there is a better invigorator than liquor, Jesus Christ who is a constant impiration and exhilaration. Christ was a divine carpenter whose leadership makes the use of any other exhibitation unnecessary. George B. Perry was introduced as an

employer of labor of long experience He said he would prefer to have the meetings called gospel meetings rather than gospel temperance more liked gospel for it was inclusive of temperliked gospel for it was inclusive of temper-sance. His message to the audience was this: "Porsonal purity in thought, word and deed." He had seen much of life and knew its various phases, its tempta-tions. He knew bow 'easily a young man with best influences about him could be led astray and become an object of dis-grace. Men in society were liable to de-troute the notation. Burity M. Poerstroying temptations. Purity, Mr. Perry considered to be of the first consideration in a right life. He bimself had had the greatest temptations but had been saved greatest temptations but had been saved by God's grace. Young men should es-pecially be on their guard against all sen-suality, and should especialty avoid cvt¹ companionship. Evil talk should never be listened to. Our own North Adams streets bore testimony to what young men can come to. Mr. Perry read from Dr. Mungor and Philitips Brooks to show the influence of companionship and the but influence of companionship, and the in-fluence of each one's life upon other lives. fluence of cach one since approximate and service and very ruinous, said Mr. Perry. He closed he quoting the beatitude: "Blossed are ble pure in heart for they shall see God."

Mr. Tenney then spoke of the fathermood of God and the brothership of

in North Adams and hoped it would in-crease. He then introduced Secretary Lovejoy of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Lovejoy began by warmly seconding Mr. Perry's remarks on personal purity. Young men's temptations were very great. The devil seemed to especially hunt for young man. North Adams young men must soon take up the work of the older business men, and only stal-wart manhood can meet the occasion. No young man with victous habits can fill

Christ. He spoke of the fraternity of mer

an important place. Mr. Tonnoy next spoke briefly of the accessity for genuine men. He appealed to young men to become genuine. Every person in Wilson hall had will power enough to leave drink alone. The power of God and Christ would be on the side of sti who tried to be genuine and godly.

The thief King in Eoston had begun his downward career by tampering with his manthoed, by letting fits passions gain mastery over him. Mr. Tenney here grew intensely earnest and cloquent in his appeal to make the control of the control appeal to young men to lead nurs live

After the singing of "Hold the Fort," Mr. Church spoke of the social impurity he saw daily on our streets. Young men and young girls were daily talking filth or badness on our streets. He was appalled by the impurity daily and nightly breeding on our streets, Mr. Church then instanced a man who had come to his house a poverty-stricken and drinking man yet physically strong, and who 15 years ago was making good wages but now was unable to earn wages because of drink. He had taken the pledge at Mr Church's home, and had impressed Mr. Church as an object lesson to all young men of what they can come to by indulg-ing in evil habits. Sin must be gotten rid of before men can become better. Drink is at the bottom of the social impurity of the city. There is blood poisoning in this municipality. It is poisoning the whole community—officials and all. It is palsying our community life. The last white helmets,

two weeks had shown examples of how ou municipality is being poisoned. It is high time to stop the public poisoning work-ing in North Adams, and the best way is by stopping intemperance and by signing

the pledge,

Harry Hamer after the close of Mr
Church's remarks, areso in the audience
and said that while he had never been a drinking men, he wanted to take th leage for the first time tonight, and help the temperance and purity cause by approving the methods recommended in the gospel meetings. Mr. Hamer had seen how drink had cramped many homes in North Adams, and he was ready to do all in his power to aid the temperance

An opportunity was given to all to sign the pledge at the close of the meeting which was dismissed with singing "Throw Out the Lifeline." It was cerainly a very carnest meeting.

To a New Field.

John Ward, employed for the past year as a reporter on the Berkshirs Sunday Democrat, has resigned his position and will conclude his labors on that paper tonight. He will leave the city Sunday for Waltham, where he has accepted a position on the Waltham Evening News and will begin work at once. Mr. Ward has done good work on the Democrat and has a large number of friends in this city and Williamstown who join with the news paper fraternity in wishing him the greatest success in his new field.

First Club Run.

The Franco-American Biovole club took its first important run of the season Sun-day, going to Pittsfield. Thirteen mem bers wont, going by way of Cheshire and returning through South Williamstown. The outward trip was rather hard, owing to a stiff headwind and bad wheeling be-tween Cheshire and Facuum's, where the all the way. The party reached home at 6 o'clock. Next Sunday if the weather and roads are suitable the club will ron to

Deer on Florida Mountain.

A farmer from Savoy reports that he recently saw aix deer together in the woods on Florida mountain. Speaking of the alentifulness of this come he said that of a buck or doe is now hardly a matter of comment. He further added that when Outober 1 comes and the law is off deer in Vermont there will be some rifle shooting for a few days in southern Vermont that will sound like picket firing in

District Court.

torning. Maurice Scanlon, drunk, fined \$3.

Leander St. Dennis, drunk, case con-tinued two weeks.

John West, a minor, pleaded guilty to the charge of drunkenness and was-placed on probation for six months. Gilbert Tisdale was fined \$5 for druni

John Horrigan, drunk, fined \$3. Peter Bascomb, drunk, fined \$3.

A Decided Success.

St. John's Episcopal church was crowd ed Sunday evening to enjoy the fith an-nual musical service given under the di-rection of J. K. Smith. The music was of a high order, and the program was car-ried out to the delight of all present. The Episcopal church choir is doing much to music. The standard is kept high. The musical services will not be resumed again till fall.

A Minor Intexicated.

John West, 19 years old, was arrested Sunday night in an intoxicated condition. Chief Kendall in trying to find out where he got his liquor saw the boy's mother, but the only statement she can get from her son was that he got it of a man in the

player, is in this city visiting his mother.

Mr. Cheestro pitched a 15 inning game for the Ruchmonds last Wednesday against the Newarks in the Atlantic league and made. McCanu was found for three sinthe game was a tie.

Card of Thanks.

The undersigned wish to express thanks to the ludies who contributed articles E the W. C. T. U. booth that we represented at the firemen's fair, and to all others who kindly assisted.

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The Holyoke Athletics came to this eity Saturday to beat the North Adams baseball team but when the game was over the visitors took the train for home with defeat to the tune of 19 to 5 ringing in their ears.

in the Race At All.

North Adams had an old score to settle with that Holyoke nine, for it was by their hands that the North Adams oclors were first lowered. The process of hold ing the noses of the Tunnel city's team to the grindstone was enacted at Holyoke May 5 and the score was 13 to 1 against North Adams. With the memory of that

feared by some that the team would be grippled but he was not missed at all, for being put out in each instance. Th sek Dooley held down first base in a very | score satisfactory manner, and at the bat he Renfrew, rasquite as efficient. Sullivan was back was quite as emeant. Samiyan was once at third after his recent injury and Mc-Cann was in the box. Tom Tucker, the famous ex-Boston player, did not come up with the Athletics as was expected nd it was lucky for him that he stayed

The Way They Did It. The game was called at 3,25 o'clock with about 1300 people present and the weather perfect. Scharf first took up the willow stick for North Adams and accepted the first ball pitched. He knocked a hot grass cutter to left field and was safe at first base within 10 seconds. It was only a matter of another few seconds for Lim to matter of agenter few seconds of Min sees steal second, but he got no farther for Drew, Molz and O'Brien were quickly out at first on infield grounders. The second nning was the white elephant this game and before the third man had been retired seven sturdy North Adams players had stepped on the home plate. It was nothing more or less than a race between the batters, each trying to get home as soon as the one in front. Dooley started to race around the diamond with a cicau hit and Sullivan did likewise in his turn. Yerkes got his base on balls and then the fun commenced in earnest. Poor Pinney was knocked right and left and in the air and, when he came out of trance, he found the sprinting and mauling process had been checked by a double play by Sweeney and Sawin. Before another tally was made Eullivan had flied out to Ens orth, and the Athletics took their seats worth, and the Athletics took their seats overcome by the awful pounding and hustling for balls. That inning was a terrible experience for them and they won't forgat it for some-time to come. The third inning threatened to he' as had and the visitors were glad to have only four men find the home plate. Sulfigure measured to score in the fourth by his

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van managed to score in the fourth by his own hit and while the-ball was being returned from where Summer's but had landed it, in center field territory.

Pinney was then completely exhausted and Stevens was brought in from right field to iry his skill at throwing curres, but he was not much more effective. Four runs were made off his delivery in the fifth, "Silas" Motz getting in a clean two heaves. Contain Solari performed. wo-bagger. Captain Scharf performed a similar operation in the sixth and was able to score on Mota's fingle over Savin's limite need. No runs were made in the seventh, although Summers hit a dandy to cente field ground for two bases. Scharf and Mote bounded on the rubber plate at home in the eighth as the result of Eurry's error, Motz' two-bagger and Stevens wild pitch. They almost made it even 20 runs in the ninth but Motz was slow in getting to first. They had done enough; \$1.25 had had their grudge out; and had satis-fied the speciators that they could everlastingly hit the ball when once thor-

oughly waked up. How the Others Didn't. Not until the third inning could the vis itora reach home base and only two mer nucceeded in getting as far as that. It wa accomplished by Sullivan's error, J. Kearney's lift, two passed balls by Summers. Scharf's wretched muff and a bas gles and a two-bagger and Dooleys's error loed the visitors quite a little. That inning was the only one in which the Athletics became at all dangerous and even then they were not so very fierce. score was nearly made in the seventi A score was nearly made an and spretty out Sullivan and Scharf got in a pretty could also which took the wind out of but Sallivan and Scharf got in a preity double play which took the wind out of their sails. The eighth and ninth were easy for North Adams, four batters in each having a chance to do something. They had to throw up the sponge with only five little runs to their credit.

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played ball all the time. Summers was, as usual, very good, and Scharf was busy most of the time. Motz did his work well and a fly in his territory was always an out. Barry and Sweeney did more than their share of work for the visitors. The

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Renfrews Defeat Blackinton.

The Renfrews and Blackinton teams played the first baseball game of the sca-son Saturday afternoon on the Ren-frew grounds before an interested gath-ering of 700 or 800 people. The teams, although not as strong as usual, put up a bighly creditable game which was exciting and close from start to finish. It was auybody's game to the ninth inning, the score standing 4 and 4 in the seventh and eighth innings. The errors although not

Both teams played snappy ball and loveral of the individual players merit special mention for the excellent work done. For the Renfrews, Raidy entches did remarkable service as his 12 putouts will attest. Danis in center field, Walsh in right field and Welsh in the box were May 5 and the score was 13 to 1 against North Adams. With the memory of that whipping still fresh in their minds the home team went to Lawsonian field Saturday prepared to do its best, and that they had sweet revenge, the score of 18 to is the best proof. 5 is the best proof.

By Lauer's sudden withdrawal, it was fifth and Danis, Duggan and Murphy one in the seventh inning, the same players

> Raidy c, Duggan, s, Danis cf, Murphy, 2b, Walsh, rf, Smith If, Welsh Ih, Rurt 3b, Marsh, p, Total. Blackinton, Keefe, 2b, Rudman, lf, Davis, c, F. Thomas, 1b. Williams, ss, Evans, r., T. Thomas, p. Mack, 3b, Schouler, cf, Total.

Summary—Earned runs, Renfrews, 4; sacrifice hits, Burt, Rudman, Williams; stoica bases, Randy, Welsh, Marsh, Smith; two-buse hits, Danis, Walsh, Rudman, F. Thomas; bases on balls, Keefe, 2; Evans, Schouler; left on bases, Renfrews 5, Blackintons 5; struck out, Davis 2; F. Thomas 2, T. Thomas 2, Mack, Schouler; hit by pitched ball, Murphy; doubte plays, Marsh to Murphy to Welch, Danis to fluggan to Murphy, Time, I hour 40 minutes. Umpire, J. Cunningham.

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